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Kellner, 2012-02-01 Moses Maimonides medieval Judaism's leading legislator and philosopher and a figure of central importance for contemporary Jewish self-understanding held a view of Judaism which maintained the authority of the Talmudic rabbis in matters of Jewish law while allowing for free and open inquiry in matters of science and philosophy Maimonides affirmed not the superiority of the moderns the scholars of his and subsequent generations over the ancients the Tannaim and Amoraim the Rabbis of the Mishnah and Talmud but the inherent equality of the two The equality presented here is not equality of halakhic authority but equality of ability of essential human characteristics In order to substantiate these claims Kellner explores the related idea that Maimonides does not adopt the notion of the decline of the generations according to which each succeeding generation or each succeeding epoch is in some significant and religiously relevant sense inferior to preceding generations or epochs יאקוב אלמן, Jeffrey S. Gurock, 1997 Rabbinic Authority Michael S. Berger, 1998-10-15 The Rabbis of the first five centuries of the Common Era loom large in the Jewish tradition Until the modern period Jews viewed the Rabbinic traditions as the authoritative contents of their covenant with God and scholars debated the meanings of these ancient Sages' words Even after the eighteenth century when varied denominations emerged within Judaism each with its own approach to the tradition the literary legacy of the talmudic Sages continued to be consulted In this book Michael S. Berger analyzes the notion of Rabbinic authority from a philosophical standpoint He sets out a typology of theories that can be used to understand the authority of these Sages showing the coherence of each its strengths and weaknesses and what aspects of the Rabbinic enterprise it covers His careful and thorough analysis reveals that owing to the multifaceted character of the Rabbinic enterprise no single theory is adequate to fully ground Rabbinic authority as traditionally understood The final section of the book argues that the notion of Rabbinic authority may indeed have been transformed over time even as it retained the original name Drawing on the debates about legal hermeneutics between Ronald Dworkin and Stanley Fish Berger introduces the idea that Rabbinic authority is not a strict consequence of a preexisting theory but rather is embedded in a form of life that includes text interpretation and practices Rabbinic authority is shown to be a nuanced concept unique to Judaism in that it is taken to justify those sorts of activities which in turn actually deepen the authority itself Students of Judaism and philosophers of religion in general will be intrigued by this philosophical

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but a highly innovative thinker whose insights into the subtleties of the Bible produced a view of history that is both groundbreaking and original. Controversial in his day and often denounced, Ibn Kaspi has fallen off the radar of contemporary scholarship. I know of one book in Hebrew, one old study from a generation ago in English, and a new book about which I learned from this book but have not yet seen. Occasional passing comments in standard histories. There is thus plenty of room for this book, and it will, I judge, stimulate further studies on Ibn Kaspi by others. Menachem Kellner, Shalem College

Rashi's Commentary on the Torah Eric Lawee, 2019-04-09 Winner of the Jewish Book Council Nahum M. Sarna Memorial Award in Scholarship. This book explores the reception history of the most important Jewish Bible commentary ever composed, the Commentary on the Torah of Rashi Shlomo Yitzhaki 1040-1105. Though the Commentary has benefited from enormous scholarly attention, analysis of diverse reactions to it has been surprisingly scant. Viewing its path to preeminence through a diverse array of religious, intellectual, literary, and sociocultural lenses, Eric Lawee focuses on processes of the Commentary's canonization and on a hitherto unexamined and wholly unexpected feature of its reception: critical and at times astonishingly harsh resistance to it. Lawee shows how and why, despite such resistance, Rashi's interpretation of the Torah became an exegetical classic, a staple in the curriculum, a source of shared religious vocabulary for Jews across time and place, and a foundational text that shaped the Jewish nation's collective identity. The book takes as its larger integrating perspective processes of canonicity as they shape how traditions flourish, disintegrate, or evolve. Rashi's scriptural magnum opus, the foremost work of Franco-German Ashkenazic biblical scholarship, faced stiff competition for canonical supremacy in the form of rationalist reconfigurations of Judaism as they developed in Mediterranean seats of learning. It nevertheless emerged triumphant in an intense battle for Judaism's future that unfolded in late medieval and early modern times. Investigation of the reception of the Commentary throws light on issues in Jewish scholarship and spirituality that continue to stir reflection and even passionate debate in the Jewish world today. *Controversy and Dialogue in the Jewish Tradition* Hanina Ben-Menahem, Neil Hecht, Shai Wosner, 2022-03-23 Controversy is the main instrument by which Judaism develops and shapes its philosophy, theology, and law. The rabbinical literature speaks with many voices, debating virtually every subject and failing to reach a consensus on many. However, this willingness to condone controversy is accompanied by much deliberation. Controversy and its legal, philosophical, and social ramifications was and remains of unparalleled concern to the rabbis. Today we are also witness to a burgeoning academic interest in controversy and pluralism in Jewish law. This book is an anthology of passages from the rabbinical literature that address the phenomenon of controversy in Jewish law, affording the English-speaking reader the opportunity for a first-hand encounter with this fascinating material. An extensive analytical introduction contextualizes the material from a philosophical perspective. For more information, please visit www.controversydialogue.org. **The Cambridge Companion to Maimonides** Kenneth Seeskin, 2005-09-12 One aim of this series is to dispel the intimidation readers feel when faced with the work of difficult and challenging thinkers. Moses ben Maimon also

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